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### SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia-Increasing cloudiness Friday warmer in the west portion; ral

Saturday; variable winds, shifting to fresh North Carolina-Increasing clouding Friday with rain in west portion. Satur day rain; fresh east to southeast winds.

Yesterday Richmond weather was mod

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday..... Lowest temperature yesterday..... Mean temperature yesterday.... Normal temperature for October... Departure from normal temperature. Precipitation during past 24 hours...

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

| Oct. 30, 1993. | Sun rises | 6:34 | HIGH TIDE | | Sun sets | 5:14 | Morning | 12:31 | | Moon sets | 12:36 | Evening | 12:31

#### FICHMOND.

Big meeting of Todd's friends last night; Brauer's faction also hears lively talks from Senator Barksdale and others; several meetings promised for to-night, one in Barton Heixits—Water Committee entertains proposition to arbitrate electroysis matter—The Chipman method to clear water by electricity witnessed by prominent chemists and citizens—Big preparations being made for the dog show—Two fires follow each other closely and both require stubbern fights to subdite—Broad-Street Choir entertained by Board off Stewards—Charm and jewel presented Mr. Allison by men at Locomotive Works—Religious papers of Richmond are hot after Dowle—Fever situation among Mexicans where Virginia missionaries are at work is worse—New Sunday school to be organized in Futon—Communicial paper to be issued in Richmond—Newshoott have the supplemental of State next week—Recruiting station for marine corps soon to be opened in this city. MANCHESTER—Mas since to singht, having been a portounced success—Tribe of Joseph—condectate voterans of Manchester to attend reunion of the Crater—Joint session of Council last night; Superintendent Allen re-electred.

VIRGINIA.

History Committee's report read by Judge Christian to the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterains at Newport News and was fully endorsed; the report commended by a prominent North Carolina reteran; grand barade of veterans through the streets; Daniel makes a Brilliant address at night in the Academy—The Attories'-General decides that a registrar commot be a Judge of election—Allexed inginwayman acquitted in Surry County Court—Court at Fredericksburg awards court—Court at Fredericksburg awards at the streets of the most state of the streets of the s

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

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Employes of the Bilimore estate to be ed for irregularities—Four big chars granted by the Secretary of State, agisating over seven millions of capital William Headen on trin for murder Greensboro—Officers of Guilford Bat-Chapter, Daughters of American Revolon, of Greensboro, elected—The letter the absconding cashler was a bluff—eigh Aldermen to elect dispensary comsioners—Farmers' day at the negro at Raleigh—Missionary Convention La Grange.

#### GENERAL

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prices sag with the exception of matted Copper; volume of dealings small; money firmer; bonds somewark in sympathy with stocks—is Bechtel, brother of the murdered cills himself by cutting his throat cell; police tell story of the crime, is to the effect that the brother; Miss Bechtel, knocking her; family up in her foom, killing her; family agreed upon story told by mother—agreed upon story told by mother then agreed upon story told by mehalf, and the watchfulness of his lawyers saves all the property of the prope

#### TRAGEDIES IN MATHEWS

A Citizen Drown d and One Drops

D ad-A boy Thrown and Hurt. D ad—A Loy Thrown and Hurt.

MATHEWS: VA., Oct. 29.—The body
of Mr. W. F. Adams was found to-day
in shoal water, near florn Harbor, Mathews county. Adams, who was a native of
Mathews, came from Cape Charles about
ten days ago and landed at Horn Harbor, his family not hearing anything
of him telegraphed to Cape Charles for
information, learned of his landing ten
days ago.

A searching party was sent out and soon
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found the body in Deep Creek, which is found the body in Deep Creakle, of the mear his home.

The son of Mr Charles Creakle, of the Cleeb, Mathews, was thrown from a Lorse to-day and seriously injured.

Mr. Sponcer Forest also of the Gleeb neighborhood, dropped dead yesterday, in a field while digging potatoes.

#### ArHot IC mp 1" Y.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RADFORD, VA., Oct. 23.—A new hotel company has been formed in Fast Radford with the following members; Mr. Fleids Baldwin, Mr. J. St. Clair Brown, Mr. Waller Cassell and Mr. Clifton Karnes.

Mr. Wander Cassel.

Karnes.

These young gentlemen have leased Hotel Norwood. East Radford's leading hostelry, from Captain W. T. Baldwin, who has run it successfully for several years.

Mr. Fields Baldwin will be manager of the hotel; Mr. Cassell, his assistant, and Mr. Kearnes, secretary and treasurer,

## SUICIDE **FOLLOWS** MURDER

Thomas Bechtel Cuts His Throat in Prison.

#### WAS STONE DEAD WHEN DISCOVERED

Throng of People Went to Murdered Girl's Funeral.

OFFICIALS TELL STORY OF CRIME

Thomas Bechtel Struck Girl a Heavy Blow on Cheek and She Fell Against Bureau-When Picked Up She Was Found to Be Dead. The Family Agreed on

Story Told.

ALLENTOWN, PA., Oct. 20.-Thomas Lechtel, who was held awaiting investigation of the murder of his sister, Mabel committed soleids this evening in his cell in the Central Police Station The police consider this act as a practical acknowledgement of Bechtel's guilt Bechtel was in cell No. 2, on the light side of the corrider. Several relatives and friends were admitted to see him this afternoon. About 4 o'clock he called this afternoon. About 4 o clock he cannot across the corridor to Alfred Eckstein, Miss Bechtel's afflanced lover, wan 's also held pending the coroner's inquest; "Hello, Al. are you there?" "Yes," answered Eckstein.

Bechtel responded: "I wish you were here with me now, that we might die together."

These were the last words heard from Bechtel. A short time later Eckstain called Bechtel and got no answer, but he thought he heard an unusual gurgle. House-Screeant Frank G. Roth had seen through the cells only a short time be-

Was Dead.

At a quarter past 5 o'clock he entered the corridor and called both men. Getting no answer from Bechtel he looked into his cell and was appalled to see a stream of blood running over the cell floor. Bechtel had laid himself on the bench in his cell and cut his throat with a kuife. He was dead when found. The knife lay near him on the floor. How he got the knife is not known.

Intense excitement prevalled at police headquarters to-night. Dense crowds pressed against the windows and doors and filled the street for half a block each way.

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The funeral of the murdered girl took place this afternoon, the services being held at her late home. A steady stream of people entered the house and filed phat the casket containing the body until the services began at 2 o'clock.

Gathered about the bier of the murdered girl was the aged mother, who is a physical wreck, and who is almost constantly in hysterics; the three daughters and three of the four sons. The absent one was Thomas, He had been refused permission to attend the funeral on the advice of the district attorney. When Bechtei wa stold that he would not be permitted to take a parting farewell of his dead sister he raved. His fury was intense. The family also felt bitter.

Story of the Crime. Story of the Crime.

The suicide of Thomas Bechtel has followed by the police officials telling the story of the murder of Miss Bechtel, as gathered by them. It starts with last Thursday, when Echstein accompanied Miss Bechtel to Philadelphia. He left here there and returned home. Welsenturg met her in Philadelphia and accompanied her to Allentown. They remained together until midnight. Thomas Bechtel Leard of this, and being strenuously opposed to Welsenberg, he upbraided her in her room upon her return home. He struck her a powerful blow on the cheek, causing her to fall heavily against a bureau. When picked up she was dead. Members of the family held a council and decided upon the story made public on Members of the family held a council and decided upon the story made public on Tuesday, and upon the disposition of the body and clothing as found. Charles Bechtel's slater's hatchet was used in striking a blow on the head of the dead girl to give semblance of the assault. Eckstein knew nothing of the murder, the police say.

## SEARCH CONTINUES FOR E. L. WENTZ

AClairvoyant Says He is Dead and Tells Where to Find Body.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOI., VA., Oct. 23.—The detectives and searching parties were busy again to-day in connection with the Dowle said: mystery surrounding the missing young "There's that miserable Parkhurst. He millionaire, Edward L. Wentz. The toils over his sermons and his hearers

#### THE "HENRICO TANGLE". NOT "HENRICO TOUGHS'

typographical error made it appear that the word "toughs" was used in ico voting population supporting Ma W. J. Todd for the office of treasurer It was manifestly an error, as will be observed from the sensence in which the word occurred, but this opportunity is taken to make it all the more plain.

"On the one hand will appear several of the select members of the inaubordinate County Committee in behalf of their candidate; on the other will appear a brilliant array of State Committee material, including the author of the finnous pure election law, which was the starting point for the Henrico tangle, but which is now lost somewhere among the knots."

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The sentence should have read "Henrico tangle" instead of Henrico "toughs."

#### OPENS ATTACK ON CITY OF PUERTA PLATA

CAPE HAYTIEN, HAYTI, Oct. 29, via Paris.—The Dominion government gruis-er Independencia, to-day attacked Puerte Plata, the port on the north coast of the island, which is in the hands of the in-

## IT CLEARED THE WATER

Interesting Demonstration of the Chipman Process.

ELECTRIC CURRENT'S ACT

Clear as Crystal by Means of an Electric Current Passed Through It by the Chipman Process.

The emphitheatre of the University Colese of Medicine was well filled last night to witness the demonstration of the Chipman process of clarifying water, ames River water being used.

In the audience were many students and men well versed in chemistry, as weil as many laymen and several city onncials. Notable in the audience were City Engineer Cutsnaw, Major Otway B. Allen, City Clerk B. T. August, and Councilman Allen and others connected

with the city government.

After the demonstration Mr. Chipman read a number of letters from well known chemists and scientists in various known chemiets and scientists in various parts of the country and from cities where the process of clarification had been tried, all endorsing the work. Then ne explained so swhat the method and the cost of this process. Many questions were fired at the speaker and the demonstrator, Mr. Henry H. Hurt, of the State Department of Agriculture, chiefly by Colonel Cutshaw, Dr. Otto Meyer and Major Allen, but the demonstrator and the owner of the pagent usually had a ready answer, and apparently had the sympathy and favor of the bulk of the spectators.

the metals used, chiefly aluminum tin. James River water, as taker

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### DOWIE TALKS OF COLONEL BRYAN IS DR. PARKHURST

Makes Up His Mind He Isn't Worth Powder and Shot. Has Had Good Time

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29,—At the early
morning service to-day John Alexander Dowle announced to his followers another crusade. He told his host to return to Zion City and save their money against the expenses of another crusade, because "the good work of spreading the restoration message was going to be carried far and wide."

Before he appeared on the platform at the naon meeting, it was announced that fifty converts had been secured during the campaign of the Zionists in this city, and that they would be baptized on Sun-

Concerning Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst,

"There's that miserable Parkhurst, He

## THEY WERE HOT AFTER **EACH OTHER**

Brauer and Todd Forces Both Gather.

MR. TODD DENIES THE AFFIDAVIT

Says it is Deliberate, Contemptible and False.

SENATOR BARKSDALE

shows no time-wrought loss in intensity With a space of considerable measure the warring clans gathered again and around the camp-stool whooped and cheered while orators skilled in the lan guage of the tribe attacked each other from the distance.

It is a curious spectacle that present ed itself for contemplation-the two an taxonistic meetings made up of orators

Two Meetings. spoke. The State Committee was roasted on a spit and Senator Barksdale was hotly assalled on his record as a Democrat and his consistency in offering a bill providing for pure elections. Other names also were called and held up to ridicule. Mr. Todd denounced as con-

In Chestnut Hill, the home territor ent. Mr. Sands and Mr. Barksdale both spoke again, and both severely attacked Todd and the County Committee. The Senator from Hallfax reiterated his statement that Mr. Todd is a bolter from the party and that "he is placing his desires above his better sense of right, and that he wants the office for the

election will be held. The work that is being done by the two sides is something tremendous, and these few days will be rowded full. The fight waxes warme

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# ORDERED OFF STEPS

Was Not Allowed to Speak to Crowd from Approach to Government House

TOLEDO, OHIO, Oct. 29.-William J. Bryan was to-night ordered off the steps of the Toledo postoffice by the watchman in charge of the building. Colonel Bryan, in charge of the building. Colonel Bryan, who was on his way home from the East, stopped over for the night and late this afternoon a meeting was arranged, and he was to speak from the steps of the postoffice. Two thousand people had gathered and he was about to open the meeting when the watchman quietly went to Frank Niles, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and informed him that Colonel Bryan could not speak from the steps, but what he would have to get down on the street curb. Mr. Niles at once made the announcement that the meeting would be held on the corner, and the crowd followed Colonel Bryan and his escort to the new stand;

## DEATH AT HER HOME

millionaire, Edward L. Wentz, The Wentz family gave out nothing except that a new rumor in Wise county, Va., was being investigated.

Outside persons anxious to get the big reward offered for the return of the millionaire had a representative consult the woman clairvoyant at Huntington, W. Va., to-day, who had said she could find Wentz.

A private telegram to-night from the man who saw the clairvoyant says the woman declares Wentz is dead and gives instructions where to find his hody.

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OF A NOBLE WOMEN

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Mrs. E. C. Laurence is dead at her home, The Evergence is dead at her home, Th

# THE HISTORY REPORT OF THE GRAND CAMP

ATTACKS MADE ON

Brauer People Meet in Todd's Terri tory, and Hold a Meeting-Senator from Halifax Speaks Again and

Calls County Committee Candidate a Bolter. Other Meetings.

and sustained by speakers that clashed at every turn. Unlike the Hardin's Shop incident, the factions camped far apair this time, but they were from start to finish busied with each other. It was Todd, Brauer and Brauer, Todd, each denouncing the other and both calling for the commendation of the voters. The State Committee was lined up against the County Committee, and representatives of the one tried to give an exhibition of how many speak at it could hammer out of the other hand vice versa.

Two we estings.

In Shumaker's precinct a great Todd gathering cheered to the echo everything that touched up the cause of the candi-date of the County Committee. Mr. Ruffin. chairman of the party in the county;
Mr. Throckmorton and Mr. Coalter, two
attorneys; Mr. Hechler and Mr. Tood all
spoke. The State Committee was roasted ridicule. Mr. Todd denounced as con-temptible and false the affidavit held by Mr. Sands and made in explanation of his letter. He closed the speaking and again said that the State Committee had been manipulated by the Brauer peo-

## HER DEATH FIRE TO FIRE

Apparatus Engaged by Stubborn Blazes Last Evening.

WENT FROM

THE OLD DISPATCH OFFICE Building at Twelfth and Main Damaged

by Fire and Water-Old Stone House on Cary Street Passes Through Another Fiery Tempest. Two stubborn fires followed each other

in rapid succession yesterday afternoon Hardly had the firemen returned their apparatus to the engine houses yesterda; again to another, and what appeared The first alarm was due to a blaze

The first alarm was due to a blaze in Fagan's junk warehouse, in the old stone structure next to the southeast corner of Cary and Eighth Streets, a few minutes after 5 P. M.

The second was turned in from box 15, at Main and Twelfth Streets, and was due to fire in the rear of the old Dispatch building, now occupied by Frank W. Danner, representing the Equitable Assurance Society, and by the Richmond Machine Type Company.

Both fires attracted immense crowds, and were more or less spectacular, but the total damage from the two will hardly reach four thousand dollars. The fire at Twelfth and Main hegan just after dark, and was scenic, lighting up the sky brilliantly.

Burned Junk Shop.

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## SEVEN INDICTMENTS WITHIN ONE WEEK

There Will be Many More in Connection with Public Land Frauds (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Secretary Hitchcock to-day received a telegram from Portland, Ore., announcing the in dictment of three more persons in connec-tion with the public land frauds in that State. The telegram gave the names of the persons indicted as Emma L. Watson, Guy Huff and Norman Williams. The woman is charged with conspiracy in connection with the proceedings against Miss Ware, the commissioner of the United States Court for Oregon, who already is under indictment; and Williams is charged with forgery in connection with the Nesbitt case. The proceedings against Huff is for forgery, but is an indepen-

dent case.

Upon being asked if be had anything to say apropos of the indictment Secretary Hitchcock replied: "Nothing, except that

JUDGE GEORGE L. CHRISTIAN,

Pretty Beatrice Rosenthal Dies in Great Agony.

CHARLESTON, S. C., GIRL

She Recently Inherited a Fortune and Went to New York and Embarked in Business - Coroner Investigating Her Death.

pretty Beatrice Rosenthal can give no dying in her room in a Brooklyn boardreach the house the young woman was tions of suicide.

Miss Rosenthal was of a well known ip to three years ago she lived at King and Buffet Streets, Charleston. Her two daughters, each receiving \$25,000. o come to New York and embark in tion in Brooklyn as an expert pho tographer.

She returned to the house yesterday afternoon and retired immediately to her om, meeting the landlady on her way

An Able and Interesting Paper.

COMMENDED BY A NORTH CAROLINIAN

A Grand Parade of Veterans Through the City.

SPONSOR AND MAIDS ATTEND IN LINE

Excellent Reports by Adjutant-General T. C. Morton-Captain John Lamb Makes Interesting Report of Camps in Richmond District. Stepping Stones to Lit-

erature Condemned.

of deepest blue, a brilliant sun, whose waters a bracing but balmy breeze-all meeting of the Grand Camp, Confederate

eaport city, a flutter from end to end with Confederate colors, while cheering nual parade of the veterans wound Ita the presence of the pretty sponsors and maids of honor of the Veterans and Sons, In addition to the local camps and those from other sections, the members of Lee and Pickett Camps, of Richmond, took part in the inspiring pageant—one of the most impressive in the history of the Virginia Grand Camp.

IMPORTANT FEATURE.

While from it made a page of the page in th

While from a public standpoint the pa-rade was the feature of the day, a matter rade was the feature of the day, a matter of more lasting importance was the presentation of the report of the History Committee, as read by its chairman, Judge George L. Christian. This paper, an able and excellent one, prepared with extreme care, was read by its author, and heard with close attention and evident approbation.

of Music was quickly filled by members.

well known people, was General Julian S. Carr, grand commander of the North Carolina veterans, and Major John W. Johnston, father of the famous authoress of "To Have and to Hold," and "Audrey." Major Johnston, by the way, is likely to succeed Judge George L. Christian as chairman of the History Committee, Judge Christian being slated for grand commander.

ommander. commander.

Especially eloquent and appropriate was
the prayer of Chaplain-General J. P.
Hyde on opening the camp this morning,
Dr. Hyde has acceptably filled this position for fifteen years.

room, meding the landlady on her way up, however, and exchanging a few pleasant words with her. Sie seemed to be in the best of spirits and looked the picture of bome men boarders went to his room after dinner, and, passing Miss Rosenthal's room on the way up, heard in the girl's room groans and faint cries as if some one was in agony. He opened the door and saw the girlying on the floor writhing. It lifted her to the lounge and hurried out to summon a doctor. But she deed before the doctor arrived. The coroner is investigating.

Safe Cracked.

(Special to The Times-D'spatch, CHABLOTTE N. C., Oct. 29.—The safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has in highly and the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has in highly and the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has in highly and the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has in highly and the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has in high the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has in high the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has reported to the able and instructive of the safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has been safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has been safe of the Florence Cotton Mills at Forest City, N. C., was blown open by burglars has been safe of the florence of the florence of the safe o

INSPECTOR'S REPORT Thorough and excellent were the reports submitted by Inspector-General T. C. Molton and his assistants. In his report Caytain Morton says:

# RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.